



HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF CAPTAIN AND CREW OF SOQUEL

Details of Wreck Brought by Cutter Manning

LOST FOR SIX DAYS

Captain States he Had Been Off Reckoning for Six Days Before Accident

LIFE SAVERS' HEROIC WORK

At Request of Captain Henningsen, Members of the Life Saving Crew Swim Out to Wreck and Bring Back Bodies of Wife and Child.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 25.—

Details of the wreck of the schooner Soquel, off Vancouver Island, were brought here today by the cutter Manning which had on board 12 of the survivors and dead bodies of the wife and baby daughter of Captain Henningsen. The captain is badly bruised and scarred, and every other member of the party bear marks of their harsh encounter with the elements. Henningsen's version of the loss of his ship changes the version of the story heretofore printed. To the Associated Press he says that the Soquel reached the vicinity of Flattery on January 17. The weather was exceedingly bad and he kept the schooner standing off and on until Friday. Observation of his position had been impossible for six days. He says he calculated that he was south of Flattery. A heavy snowstorm was blowing so dense that within a few hours two feet of snow was on the decks. At 8 o'clock in the evening he changed his course so that, as he thought, it would take him out to sea. It was evident, however, that he had passed Flattery and they had blown onto Vancouver Island. Captain Henningsen places the hour of striking at 12:30 Saturday morning. Mrs. Henningsen and the baby were in bed, but she was unwilling to remain in the cabin and wrapped a blanket around the baby, they came on deck. She was placed in a lifeboat, the captain taking a position beside her, holding the child.

The frightened woman seemed to have a premonition of the disaster for she said: "This is death; kiss me."

STEAMER VENTURE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Vessel Worth \$100,000 and 7,000 Cases of Salmon Are Destroyed by Flames

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 25.—

The steamer Venture, owned by the Boscovitz Steamship Co., and worth more than \$100,000, was destroyed by fire this morning shortly after starting from Prince Rupert for Vancouver. Fifty passengers and the boats crew were safely landed on the wharf and the boat was cut adrift to save the cannery from the blaze. She washed ashore a mile below, and is still burning tonight. Seven thousand cases of salmon, fully insured, are almost a total loss.

FIRST AUTHENTIC WORD.

QUARANTINE, NEW YORK.

Carl. And resisted the entreaties and commands of her husband that she return below. While the argument was in progress, a monster wave swept over the vessel bearing the family asunder. Captain Henningsen, who was holding the baby, was dashed forcibly against the bulwarks where the infant slipped from the blanket in which she was wrapped. When the cold water revived the master, he found the body of the child churned about in the angry water with its little head crushed in. The body of Mrs. Henningsen was later found pinioned under a heavy lifeboat which had torn loose from its lashings and had been thrown upon the deck. Mrs. Henningsen's neck was broken.

The ship's crew remained huddled together until morning. Then the second mate, Henningsen, a brother of the captain, and five seamen, attempted to reach the coast. Henningsen was swept from the boat, but was hauled safely back onto the deck of the schooner. The other five succeeded in reaching the rocks where they were picked up eight hours later by the British steamer Leebro. Captain Henningsen and the rest of the crew remained on board until Saturday evening. At low tide they were able to reach the rocks and were rescued by a lifeboat from the Waddah Island station and taken to the Manning. At the request of Captain Henningsen, four of the life saving crew swam to the schooner and brought off the bodies of his dead wife and child. This heroic act is given the highest prize by all who witnessed. Excepting the ship's log and part of her papers, nothing was saved from the wreck. When left by the Manning the schooner was rapidly breaking up. Henningsen was part owner in the Soquel and says except for his interest which was protected there was no insurance on the vessel. Henningsen will take the bodies of his wife and baby to San Francisco.

PIERCE WINTER STORM.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Jan. 25.—Today showed the widest period of the storm which has raged here for four days. The telephone wires are down and the streets are almost impassable. Falling trees and snow slides endanger lives of those who are foolishly enough to venture out. Trains are from 12 hours to three days late, and traffic is at a standstill. The train which left here for Durango on January 22 is stalled at Ophir, and the officials of the road are unable to state when it will be able to proceed. It will be three days before rescue parties can be sent out to search for those lost in the snow. The towns below Telluride are completely cut off and no esti-

mate of the damage done by the storm can be obtained.

HIS OWN MESSENGER.

DENVER, Jan. 25.—Bert Dort, an 18 year-old deserter from the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco, yesterday walked into the police station and was arrested. The officers have been looking for Dort for some time and inserted a "want ad" in a local paper as a bait with which to attract Dort. The lad answered the advertisement and after having been engaged for a fictitious position, was sent to the police station with a note which reads as follows: "The bearer is Bert Dort; you want him; Grab him now."

CARRIE NATION A TARGET FOR EGGS

PROHIBITION LECTURER GETS WARM RECEPTION AT LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is attempting to deliver a series of lectures here, met with a hostile reception at Canterbury music hall tonight. She was presented with eggs, one of them striking her in the face. The audience maintained a chorus of hisses. Mrs. Nation was obliged to quit the house under police protection.

DIES FROM VICIOUS ATTACK OF DOGS

YOUNG BOY WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED BY FORMER PLAYMATES

TAFT, Mont., Jan. 25.—Harrington Barringer, the 8-year-old son of H. P. Barringer, a ranger in Lolo, died today at the Milwaukee hospital of terrible wounds inflicted by a pair of large dogs. The boy was attacked on either side by the two brutes within 30 rods of his bathers cabin and before the parent could come to his assistance he had been mortally wounded. The dogs, which were destroyed, were owned by a neighbor, and the boy had often played with them.

SAME OLD STORY.

TUSCOMBIA, Ala., Jan. 25.—Sam Davenport, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Leighton last night. He was charged with burning J. A. Galbraith's barn, destroying 16 horses and mules.

MARCH WITH RED FLAG.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Some apprehension of serious trouble was feared here yesterday when 200 Russians paraded the streets of the business section waving red flags in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of "Red Sunday." No serious trouble was made however, and there was no interference by the police.

After the parade a mass meeting was held at the plaza, under the surveillance of the police. The demonstration was a very peaceful one.

MONEY IN TATTERS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The finding of an overcoat, currency a silver watch, an incomplete telegram and a Sunday School leaflet on the bank of Chicago river has furnished the police of Chicago Avenue station a tragic mystery to solve. The money was torn into small bits and scattered about. It is thought it will total \$40. The telegram reads as follows: "Leave today for Prescott, Understand everything wonderful revelations." The police theory is that the articles were the property of some insane person who committed suicide by jumping into the river.

SEES SHIP SINK BENEATH HIM

Captain on Republic Stuck to Post Till End

6 KILLED 2 INJURED

Commander and Second Officer are Rescued Clinging to Wreckage, by Gresham

2 DEAD, SUNK WITH VESSEL

After the Republic Goes Down Captain Sealby Stated That Two People Who Were Killed by the Collision Were in Caskets Aboard Vessel.

WOODSHOLE, Mass., Jan. 25.—

The story of the sinking of the liner Republic and the dogged heroism of Captain Sealby in sticking to his vessel until it had sunk beneath him, was told today by Lieutenant Scott, executive officer of the revenue cutter Gresham. Scott said that when the Gresham found the Republic Sunday morning the passengers and all of the crew except Captain Sealby, the second officer and 35 volunteers had been transferred to the Baltic. Gresham and the British passenger steamer passed line to the Republic to tow the injured vessel, but she proved very unmanageable in the northwest wind. Late in the afternoon the derelict cutter Seneca arrived and passed a line to the Republic, but by that time she was taking water fast. At 7 o'clock last night the entire crew was ordered by Captain Sealby to abandon the ship. They easily overtook the Gresham. They said they could not persuade Captain Sealby to leave his ship and the second officer refused to leave the side of his commander. Scott says that at 8 o'clock last night the bow of the steamer was illuminated by a searchlight and was seen rising fast. Five minutes later two pistol shots and two blue rockets, the signals agreed upon by Sealby and Gresham were heard and seen, and at 8:10 the Republic's bow shot up high in the air and she sank 15 miles southwest of Nantucket sound shoals lightship. The Gresham lowered a boat and the crew under command of Gunner Johansen started off. The boat returned three quarters of an hour later with both the captain and the second officer. They had been picked up clinging to the wreckage, neither had life preservers on. When the Republic began to sink, Captain Sealby climbed to the foremast and reached the masthead light as the boat went down. The second officer jumped from the rail into the sea. He was bruised from his impact with the water. Sealby was unhurt. The Republic was struck on her port side a little more than two-thirds way aft. A large hole was torn in her side which was clearly visible, but as sometimes happens in such cases, she had a big list to starboard. Captain Sealby stated that on the deck of the Republic when she went down were two caskets containing the bodies of passengers who were killed in the collision.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED BY OWN WORK

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 25.—Thieves early today distracted a safe in the postoffice at Marysville, using so heavy a charge that the doors were hurled into the alley back of the building. The explosion awakened the people in the vicinity and on their arrival they found money scattered all over the floor. Apparently the thieves were too frightened by the noise of their own explosion to come back and secure the plunder. A quantity of stamps that were in the safe were destroyed.

SAFE CRACKERS RUN AFTER BLOWING UP VAULT OF MARYSVILLE POSTOFFICE

HORRIBLE ESTIMATES.

MESSINA, Jan. 25.—General Mazza, commander in chief of the Earthquake section, telegraphed to the Premier yesterday saying 4000 bodies had already been taken from ruins of Messina and that the estimated number of those still under the wreckage is fifty thousand.

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Through the mass of wreckage, two stewards were already extricating the women who had been caught in the impact. It was very evident that the passengers were in the hands of men trained to care for them in the best manner possible in the fact of such emergency, and it was this knowledge that kept feeling of fear from our hearts.

Miss Potter, Mrs. Crandall's roommate, said that before the order came to transfer the passengers to the Florida, nearly all the passengers were crowded well forward on the Republic. Nearly all watched the captain on the bridge.

Finally Captain Sealby turned himself toward us with his hands uplifted as a signal for our attention, and said: "All passengers will be taken to the steamship Florida." He told us women and children to be the first. There was no jostling nor exhibition of fear. All in all, the conduct of the women was excellent. It is unfortunate that right at the start there should have been an exhibition by one man that was otherwise. He was not only a man either, but he surely did seem to be the most crazy person of all. He clambered into the first boatload. There was a yell of derision from the passengers. The sailors who were to row the lifeboat and officer in command plainly showed contempt for the fellow. He came back to the deck of the Republic in ignominy. The passengers jeered all the while he was making the journey. Lifeboats made trips in almost uniform precision. There was so much to admire in the proceedings that our fears were all more dispelled."

ANOTHER BLACK HAND TELLS STORY

TESTIFIES THAT THE BAND THREATENED TO MURDER HIM AND HIS FAMILY

UNION CITY, Jan. 25.—Ed Marshall on trial for complicity of the murder of Captain Rankin testified today in his own behalf. In the cross-examination the witness said he was told that unless he joined the night riders he and his wife and baby would be killed and his property burned. He said he went to rendezvous with Fred Pincon, sentenced to hang, and took oath. At Walnut Lodge, becoming convinced that Taylor and Rankin were to be killed, the witness testified he pleaded with the leader to save their lives. Failing, he mounted a horse and rode away.

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M'CUE WANTS BEER WITHDRAWN FROM PROHIBITION LAW

DIGGING FOR DEAD.

OURAY, Colo., Jan. 25.—Working in constant danger of their lives, from snowslides, sixty men are excavating Mount Snefels canon where three of the victims of the snowslide of Friday are buried. The snow in the canon is 150 feet deep in places and it may be necessary to remove the larger portion of this before the bodies are found. These who have studied the slides here declares that another will take place within a few hours.

COSGROVES HEALTH IS IMPROVING FAST

ARRIVES AT MEDFORD LAST NIGHT ON PRIVATE CAR "CALIFORNIA."

MEDFORD, Jan. 25.—Governor Elect Cosgrove on the private car California attached to the north-bound train No. 16 arrived here at 8 o'clock tonight. To the Associated Press, Governor Cosgrove said: "You can tell the people that I am improving very much in health right along. So far my doctors are only allowing me to take malted milk, but it will not be long before I can take something more substantial. No, I will not be able to undertake my official duties for some time. I have been completely run down and it will take some time for me to recuperate. I will have to take a rest before I can put on the harness, but I feel that my complete recovery is only a matter of time."

CAREER DISHONORED.

ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 25.—Major General Alexieff, retired, who has been under investigation on account of irregularities was yesterday acquitted on the charge of extortion, but was found guilty of accepting a bribe from a British firm or gunmakers. He was fined \$5000 and dismissed from service.

A SAINT, AT LAST.

ROME, Jan. 25.—Many Americans were present at the ceremony in the hall of the consistory yesterday at which Pope Pius read the decree approving the solemn beatification of Joan of Arc.

LOCAL OPTION BILL GETS A SET-BACK

Washington Legislature by Vote of 47 to 45 Side Track McMaster's Measure

OLYMPIA, Jan. 25.—By a vote of 47 to 45, the house today sidetracked the McMaster or anti-saloon league local option bill by adopting the minority report of the public morals committee which body recommend sending the bill to the judiciary committee. This action was taken after two-hours debate which at times became acrimonious. The action taken today is construed as meaning that the legislature will not pass a law so stringent as the one recommended by the anti-saloon league. Action was taken subsequently today by the house judiciary committee to insure postponement of the matter until next week as the committee decided this afternoon to hold an open meeting next Monday when all local option bills will be considered and public discussion invited. Tomorrow the senate will wrestle with the problem, and the signs are that similar proceeding to those in the house will be taken. Today the senate public morals committee decided to report the bill without amendment, and the minority is expected to report in favor of referring the bill to the judiciary committee. It is generally expected that the minority report will be adopted. The anti-race track bill has become involved in the local option fight. Ole Hansen of King county became incensed at the local option bill being given the precedence in the consideration of the public morals committee. Hansen's bill is being ahead on file of the committee. He voted with the liberal element today and retaliation on Hansen has been threatened.

Clatsop Representative Introduces Unique Bill

HOP GROWERS BACK IT

Oregon Brewers Complain That Since State Has Been Growing 'Dry' They are Blacklisted

EIGHT HOUR DAY PASSED

All Mills and Factories to Run Eight Hour Schedule Passes House After a Long and Heated Discussion.

SALEM, Jan. 25.—Representative McCue has introduced into the house a measure designed to divide the prohibition law on the question of beer and whisky. The bill provides that at the general election in 1910, the question shall be submitted to the voters: "For the promotion of the Oregon hop industry" and "Against the promotion of the Oregon hop industry."

The bill is said to be backed by the hop growers of Oregon who complain that since Oregon is rapidly becoming "dry" in the state, brewers are blacklisting the Oregon brewers. This is the first time that an attempt has been made to divorce beer from whisky in a local option law.

Because of the middle in the Oregon tax laws growing out of the decision of the supreme court that the present system of apportionment is unconstitutional, Governor Chamberlain will tomorrow call attention to the situation following which the assessment and taxation committee will hold a special meeting to devise a bill to meet the emergency. Unless immediate action is taken, deficits are feared in many counties this year. After a heated debate, the house today passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the Indian war veterans of Oregon for the use of their horses and their services during the early wars with the Aborigines. Another measure which was passed after a long discussion was a bill compelling an eight-hour day in mills and factories.